

Hope Star

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 290

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HOPE, ARKANSAS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PRICE 50 CENTS

LOUISIANA STUDENT LOST

Hope Wins Over Waldo in Second Night Game Here

Columbia County
Eleven Unable to Cross Goal Lines

Visitors, Although Greatly Outweighed by Locals, Play Good Game

THE SCORE IS 23 TO 0

Second Team and Lewis-ville Play 0 to 0 Tie in Afternoon

The Hope High Bobcats defeated the Waldo High football team here Friday night in a hard-fought contest. The Waldo team, outweighed by the Hope team, fought and held the Bobcats throughout the first quarter and it was not until the second quarter that the Hope boys, led by Bacon and Hargis, plunged through for the first marker. Bacon made an off-tackle plunge for the touchdown and Hargis also plunged for the extra point.

Hope again marched down the field and Bacon carried the ball across the goal line only to be called back as a teammate was off-side. Hope tried again but could not make it and the ball went over. A Waldo kick was blocked and recovered by Hope, out-of-bounds for a safety. Hope received the kick and carried the ball down to the Waldo 10-yard marker where it again ended.

Both teams came back to score in the third quarter, with Hope having a slight advantage. The Bobcats carried the ball down to the Waldo 15-yard line and early in the last period, Mauldin, Hope quarter, carried the ball over. Bacon added the extra point on a plunge. The Bobcats after obtaining the ball again marched down the field and Bacon again crossed the goal line, only to be called back and his team penalized. At this point the reserves replaced the regulars and carried the fight so strongly to the Waldo team that they pushed them back to their own goal line where Pritchett and Moore, Hope ends, blocked a Waldo punt and Adams, Hope tackle recovered for a touchdown. Hargis plunged for the extra point. Waldo tried desperately to score in this period, trying many passes and completing one for a gain of 20 yards. They were unable to reach the goal line before the game ended. Waldo tried many passes and completed three. Hope did not try many passes, confining their attack to

(Continued On Page Four)

Rodents Threaten Health of Lisbon

Scarcity of Cats Is Given as One Cause by the Authorities

LISBON.—(P)—Six months ago Lisbon authorities waged a war of extermination upon the thousands of gaunt, half-starved cats which haunted the streets.

Now the same authorities are waging a new war on rats.

An outbreak of something akin to yellow fever was traced to pollution by rats of the water supply in parts of the city.

The rodents were found to be carriers of a microbe known as "spirochete intero-hemorragica" and many public fountains have been closed and other sanitary measures taken to check the disease.

Must Prove Kidnapping to Escape Paying Tax

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(P)—It may be worth \$3800 to J. E. Bristow, former Oklahoma oil man, to prove he was kidnapped by Mexican bandits in the spring of 1930.

Bristow, now of San Angelo, Tex., was here Friday in an attempt to convince officials of the internal revenue department that he wasn't in the country in March of last year.

If he succeeds, Bristow expects the government to overlook the fact he failed to make an personal income tax report while loitering in a bandit camp in the mountains east of Mazatlan. If he fails, he will be taxed on a purported erroneous return filed by an employee of his oil company fixing the payment of \$3800 too high.

Bristow was ransomed for nearly \$3000 by his son, Obie, former University of Oklahoma football star, and Merle Blakely, Oklahoma City newspaperman.

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come—Greeting:

Whereas, in these times of economic depression, the ravages of fire are still taking its toll, causing an annual waste in America of approximately five hundred million dollars in property and the sacrifice of ten thousand human lives each year; and,

Whereas, the loss in Arkansas during the past twelve months amounts to \$6,918,835; 34 deaths and 207 persons injured, the result of 2,743 fires, 86 per cent of which are preventable;

Now, therefore, I, Harvey Parnell, Governor of the State of Arkansas, by virtue of the authority vested in me under the Constitution and laws of said State, do hereby designate and proclaim the period from October 4th to 10th, 1931, as Fire Prevention Week and urge the citizens of the State to take an earnest interest in the activities of this occasion, and call upon the press and civic organizations, business associations, schools, women's clubs, and all other bodies and groups interested in public welfare to assist in the lessening of the loss and needless waste and suffering from fires, most of which are preventable.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State, in the Governor's Office, at Little Rock, on this the 22nd day of September 1931.

HARVEY PARNELL,
Governor
By the Governor:
ED P. McDONALD,
Secretary of State.

Relatives of Slain Girl Shoots Negro

Brother of One of Two Victims Wounds Black Held in Slayings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Willie Peterson, negro held in connection with the slaying of two Birmingham society girls on the night of August 4, was shot three times and critically wounded Friday night in the county jail by Deft Williams, brother of one of the victims.

The shooting occurred during a conference in the county jail attended by city and county officials and members of the families of Miss Augusta Williams and Miss Jennie Wood, the two girls slain.

Peterson was taken to a hospital under heavy guard. Sheriff J. F. Hawkins telephoned Governor B. M. Miller asking for troops to aid in guarding the prisoner.

The governor ordered General J. C. Persons commanding officer of the Alabama national guard, to take charge of the situation.

Dent Williams was taken to his home under guard of a deputy sheriff, and Sheriff Hawkins said later would be returned to the county jail to be held pending a formal investigation.

Peterson was brought here Thursday night from Kirby prison at Montgomery for a preliminary hearing.

Strike Breakers Hold Knife Battle

Fourteen Injured After Fight Between Negroes and Longshoremen

BOSTON—(P)—Negro strike breakers and longshoremen engaged in a hand to hand battle in which several shots were fired and knives and clubs were wielded on the commonwealth pier early Saturday.

Fourteen were injured. They are suffering chiefly from stab wounds and bruises.

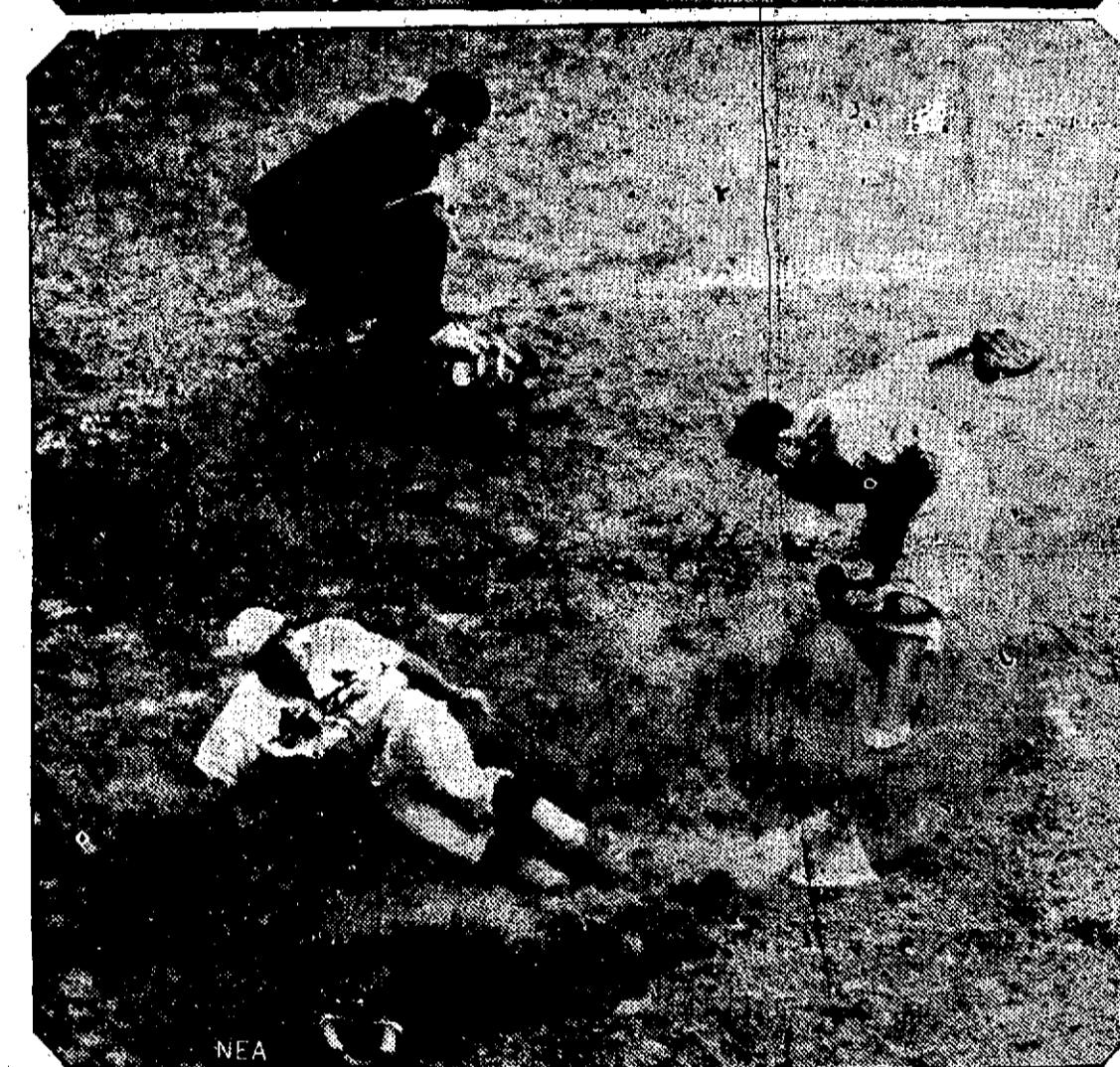
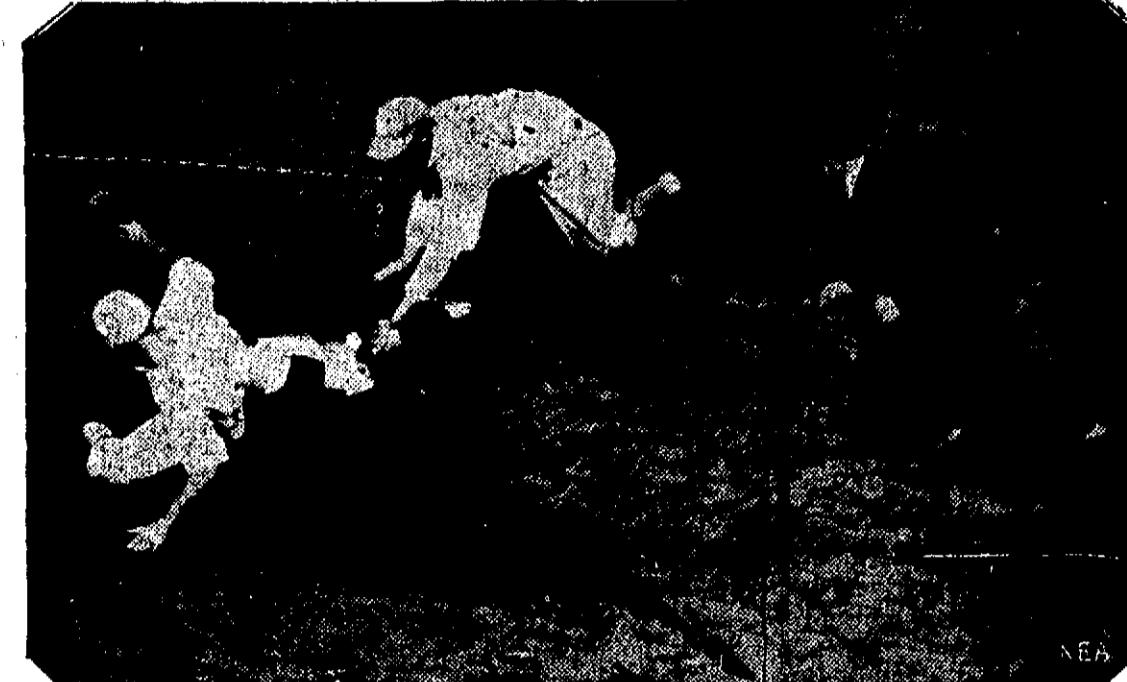
None were shot.

Little Rock Man Kills Himself With Poison

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Nicholas Feld, 48, a cotton buyer, was found dead on some blankets in the bathroom of his home here Friday. He died from the effect of poison.

Near the body was a letter addressed to Samuel G. Boyce, coroner, in which Feld said he was ending his life. He concluded with "I leave you this message to enable you to arrive at a correct decision." Members of his family could give no reason of his act. The coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

Sensational Moments In Second World Series



TOP—This thrilling bit of action in the second World Series game at St. Louis brought fans to their feet in wild excitement when Centerfielder Martin of the Cardinals was safe at second on a two-base hit in the second inning. Martin then stole third and scored St. Louis' first run of the game. The play at second base is pictured here. BOTTOM—"Pepper" Martin, Branch Rickey's sensational find and the outstanding hero of the second World Series game in St. Louis, is shown here in his sensational slide to the plate in the fifth inning when he scored St. Louis' second run. Cather Mickey Cochrane is shown trying to tag the runner with the ball but Martin has already passed the plate. Umpire Nallin is shown calling the runner safe. This was the outstanding play of the second game.

Miner Slain While Resisting Arrest

Tom Randolph, of Denning, Created Disturbance Near Church

OZARK—Tom Randolph, aged 30, of Denning was killed Friday night near the door of a church where a revival was in progress. He was shot by Deputy Sheriff T. E. Curtiss of Alia who said that Randolph resisted arrest. Four shots were fired, all entering Randolph's body, three in the chest and one in the upper arm.

Randolph is alleged to have thrown a stone into the home of his estranged wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dalton, early in the evening. Later Curtiss was called and is said to have attempted to arrest Randolph, who resisted. Curtiss fired at close range, and Randolph died instantly. Randolph was unarmed. No charges had been preferred against Curtiss today.

Randolph is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Edith, and two brothers, Roy and Lee, all of Denning.

McGills Are Indicted by Little Rock Jury

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A. U. and H. T. McGill, former rice mill operators and brokers at Stuttgart, were indicted by the federal grand jury Friday afternoon on charges of forging bills of lading. A similar charge sometime ago against Miss Agnes Buckley, an employee of the McGills, was dismissed.

The grand jury also indicted A. M. Keller, former president of the Wilmot Bank at Wilmot, on a charge of forging notes.

Eight-Year-Old Lad Would See the World

ROGERS.—The desire of an eight-year-old Monite (Mo) boy to see the world and earn his own way have been partially filled, and he will be able to continue his own way, in a restricted manner, for the time being at least. Several days ago 8-year-old Jack Wordell borrowed \$1 from his mother's purse and boarded a bus at Monette for Rogers. Local officers were advised to watch for the boy, but when he arrived here he eluded his would-be captors. He walked eight miles to the Bob Colville farm where he applied for a job and got it. His parents found him there, contented with his lot in life. He will remain at the Colville farm for the time being.

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Japanese Planes Bomb Chinese

Casualties Are Reported at 200 Following Battle From Air

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria.—(P)—It was reported Saturday that Japanese airplanes had bombed and destroyed Chinese barracks along the Mukden-Hailung railway Friday, after they had been fired on by Chinese troops.

Estimates of the number of Chinese killed were estimated at 200.

Sixty bombs were dropped by the raiding planes.

Advices also said that the Japanese troops occupied New Chang, a strategic point on the branch line of the Chinese railway.

Each Co-Op Year Stands On Its Own

Max Cox Denies Rumor of Covering Last Year's Losses

Rumors credited to unfriendly agencies saying that any profit derived from this year's operations of the Mid-South Cotton association would be used to meet possible losses from the 1930-31 season, were denied in a statement Saturday by Max Cox, manager of the Hope district office of the federal co-operative.

Mr. Cox quoted the following statement by E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association:

"Equities of members delivering cotton during the current season will not be held by the Federal Farm Board for any liabilities of the association as a result of possible loss occurring from 1930-31 season operations, which is definitely financed for a period of three years expiring July 31, 1933."

Mr. Cox reported that the local office of the co-operative was doing a record-breaking business this year, and expected to handle a substantial part of the 1931 crop in the six Southwest Arkansas counties which are concentrating cotton in Hope.

Rice Growers to Hold Meeting at Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Ark.—(P)—Farmers representing the entire rice area of the state will gather here October 6 to work out a long time agricultural program, fitting conditions existing in the rice producing sections. T. Roy Reid, director of the agricultural extension service of the University of Arkansas, and other agricultural leaders will attend the meetings.

E.C. Darwin, Shover Springs Farmer, Is Victim of Suicide

Body Found Early Saturday Morning by Members of Family

ILL HEALTH IS CAUSE

Long Sickness and Financial Worries Given as Cause for Act

E. C. Darwin, aged 61, Hempstead county farmer of the Shover Springs community was found dead, hanging from a rafter of his barn early Saturday morning by members of his family, who had been searching for him after his wife had discovered that he was in his bed.

The body was discovered about 5 o'clock Saturday morning. Members of the family say the tragedy probably occurred around 3 or 4 a. m.

Coroner J. H. Weaver was called and viewed the body. He returned a verdict of suicide.

In Ill Health

Members of the family are quoted as saying that Mr. Darwin had worried late over financial difficulties and ill health.

He is survived by his widow and seven children, two daughters, Mrs. Younger Gentry and Mrs. Rufus Britt of Texas; five sons, Luther, Delight, Leon, Garland and Emmett of Hope and Granville of Houston, Tex., and other relatives.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Arkansas Farmers May Drive Into City Without Obtaining Tags

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The "war" started Friday over the citation by a Tennessee state license inspector of Arkansas farmers trucking their products into Memphis to require them to purchase Tennessee license has ended.

Mayor Watkins Overton of Memphis, whose protest called a halt in the activities of the state inspector Thursday, announced Friday that he had been assured by Charles M. McCabe, state commissioner of finance at Nashville, that the temporary suspension of citations had been made permanent so far as farmers are concerned.

It was over the citing of the owners of trucks operating in route to the Memphis market that the "war" began.

Mayor Overton said Mr. McCabe in a telephone conversation, advised him that it was not the intention of state officials to interfere with the operation of trucks bringing farm products into Memphis, but that the license requirement order was intended to apply to trucks operating for hire coming into or traveling through the state.

The requirement that the for hire vehicles obtain Tennessee licenses, similar to an order now being enforced by Arkansas officials, will be continued, Mr. McCabe told the mayor, but farmers crossing into Memphis on business will not be molested.

HELENA.—(P)—F. F. Kitchens, county road commissioner, was appointed sheriff and collector of Phillips county Saturday to serve the unexpired term of the late Sheriff J. C. Barlow.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Sam Deen McManam, 24, a wholesale drug house salesman, died Saturday of injuries received in a fall down an elevator shaft Wednesday.

Saenger To Hold Preview Saturday

"Hollywood Scandals" to Appear on Program With Good Picture

Saturday night at 11:15 the Saenger theatre will present for your pleasure and approval the Publix state unit "Hollywood Scandals" in a special midnight presentation.

On the same program there will be a feature picture and comedy booking.

This midnight preview is being held in order that local business folks who do not finish their Saturday's work until late, will be enabled to attend the really excellent stage show. The Scandals goes from here to Shreveport for an extended run and then back to Texarkana next Sunday for a three day stay in that city.

Gang Leader Ordered to Leave Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS—(P)—Flo Kennedy, suspected leader of a robbery gang was sentenced to ninety days in municipal court Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony, but the sentence was suspended when she agreed to leave the city.

Wilson Leaves Capitol for Home at Camden

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Lieutenant Lawrence Wilson, who was acting governor Thursday and Friday in the absence of Governor Parnell from the state, left the capital shortly before noon for his home at Camden.

Governor Parnell returned Saturday morning from St. Louis, where he attended the world's fair.

Womanless Pep Squad Organized at Russellville

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(P)—A womanless pep squad of 24 husky voices is being organized at Arkansas Tech

The organization will make its first public appearance here October 16 when Tech meets Magnolia A. and M.

The boys will be attired in regulation blue sailor pants, green and gold convict-striped sweaters and green and gold berets.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Some seamen build a quiet house. By fields of drowsy clover, Where sunshine-pated bees carboure, And call their voyaging over. A garden plot to them as wide As all the ocean, blotting The memory of turning tide. And long furled canvas rotting. But we go on, though nights be pale With rain and winds bewailing— There are so many ways to sail. So little time for sailing—Selected.

Dr. R. O. Brunk, former local pastor, now pastor of the Central Christian church of Texarkana, will preach at the First Christian church in this city, at 7:30 Sunday evening. All friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Earl White spent Friday visiting with friends and relatives in Blevins.

Circle No. 4 of the Womans Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr., on West Avenue B.

The Friday Contract Bridge club and a number of special guests were delightfully entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Thos. Kinser at her home on South Main street. For the occasion the rooms were bright with early autumn flowers and arranged for three tables of bridge. Bridge favors were to Mrs. Tom McLarty for the club and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer for the guests. Other special guests received remembrance gifts. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad plate.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Ladies Aid Society and the Missionary Society of the First Christian church will have their annual guest meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the bugalow. The meeting of the Aid Society will be called



THIS is the new wide-waisted corduroy blouse by Brusy. The model is green with green buttons and a wide green leather belt.

first, on account of the school pupils taking part on the program. Mrs. J. Frank Gorin will lead the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr. and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams have as week end guest, Mrs. J. F. Giles of Springhill, La.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud announce the arrival of a little son, Fred Jr., Saturday, October 3, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Judge and Mrs. A. P. Steele and Miss Catherine Steele of Ashdown will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud.

A most delightful party was given on Friday afternoon on North Hamilton street by Miss Estelle Allen for her Sunday school class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. Various games were enjoyed, and the hostess assisted by her sister, served ice cream and cake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison are spending several days visiting with friends and relatives in Conway and Little Rock.

Mrs. Florence Hodgens, who has been the guest of Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., for the past few days left Saturday for her home in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowden are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill are spending the week end visiting in Shreveport.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam on 520 South Washington

SAENGER

Promptly 11:15 P. M.

SPECIAL

MIDNIGHT

PREVIEW

Big Stage Show

Hollywood
Scandals

—Also—

A GREAT PICTURE

25c—50c

SAENGER—Saturday Only Vaudeville

On the Stage! Flesh and Blood!
In Connection with Regular Picture Program

'HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS'

30 STAGE STARS 30

SINGERS—DANCERS—COMEDIANS

—And A—

DANCING CHORUS

10—Beautiful Hollywood Steppers—10

A Publix Unit—It's Great!

—Also—

"Homicide Squad" with Mary Brian
Popular Prices—Pass List Suspended

SAENGER

Sunday—Monday

You'll Learn Startling Things When You See
Society's Secrets Bared
By the Romantic Ravishing Star

NANCY CARROLL

—In—

"PERSONAL MAID"
Nancy Carroll, at her warmly sparkling best, as the ambitious girl of the slums, who aspires to life in society, and learns more secrets than it is good for one girl to know.

—With—

Pat O'Brien—Gene Raymond

—Plus—

"HE WAS HER MAN" Comedy
Paramount Sound News

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Gladys Get an Idea!



Program For Rally Day Is Announced

To Be Held at Presbyterian Church Sunday at 10 O'Clock

Song.
Invocation.
Baptismal Service.

Beginner's Department
"Good Morning Song"
Prayer
Welcome Song
Birthday Song
Motion Exercises
Song, "Little Feet Be Careful."

Primary Department
Song, "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made"
Lord's Prayer
Response, "We Worship Thee"
Song, "Father, Help Us to Remember"
Reading
Song, "The Lord Hath Done Great Things For Us"
Reading
Recitation of Psalms
Song, "Baby Moses."

Junior Department
Song, "The Earth is Hushed in Silence"
Memory Work, History of our church from its beginning to the birth of Christ
Song and memory work, "The Church of God is Calling"
"Christ's Teaching" about the Church
Awarding of Honors
Offertory.

Children's Service
Doxology
Song
Scripture reading and prayer
Announcements and offering
Sermon, Subject, "Killing Giants"
Prayer and Benediction.

men at Houston, Corpus Christi, Texas City and Galveston over a cut in wages.

Squads of police guarded the docks in all the ports affected. There have been no disorders since the walkout was called at midnight Wednesday.

No immediate settlement of the walkout is in prospect.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—There is no number 12 on any local football player's jersey this season. Coach Russ Cohen is not superstitious, but doesn't believe in good will come from slaying the Tiger gridders. The team will run from one to 12 on their jerseys.

SAENGER—(P)—The walkout of 1,000 men at the Saenger theater in New Orleans over a cut in wages.

Reading

Song, "The Lord Hath Done Great Things For Us"
Reading
Recitation of Psalms
Song, "Baby Moses."

Junior Department
Song, "The Earth is Hushed in Silence"
Memory Work, History of our church from its beginning to the birth of Christ
Song and memory work, "The Church of God is Calling"
"Christ's Teaching" about the Church
Awarding of Honors
Offertory.

Children's Service
Doxology
Song
Scripture reading and prayer
Announcements and offering
Sermon, Subject, "Killing Giants"
Prayer and Benediction.

teachers will be in their places of service along with those who have served the past year. Meet with us at 9:45.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:45. Young people and children urged to attend this service.

Effect of Pipe Line Law Will Be Decided

AMARILLO, Texas.—(P)—What effect the new Texas pipeline law will have on gas operations in the Panhandle field will be decided at a hearing before members of the Texas railroad commission here Saturday.

New oil proration orders affecting the territory, which will be put into effect, may be pushed into the background by the tremendous amount of interest in the gas pipeline regulations, oil men said Friday night.

The law requires big pipeline companies, who heretofore have been supplied from their own acreage, to take gas ratably in the future, in ratio to the potential production of the field.

Non-Union Labor Used In Loading Steamers

GALVESTON—(P)—Steamship operators turned to non-union labor to load vessels Friday as the result of the walkout of 3,000 union longshore-

Phone 840 for Lumber

Hardwood and Yellow Pine Lumber

Cut from Hempstead and Nevada county timber. Milled by Hope people and held by a Hope firm.

J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS

Successors to Hope Lumber Co.

Passenger Flying

In Hope, Sunday, October 4th

New Stinson Cabin Monoplane

Piloted by E. Z. Newsome, Jr.

Famous pilot of the famed

"Little Rocket"

See Hope and surrounding country with one of the nation's foremost pilots!

NOTICE!

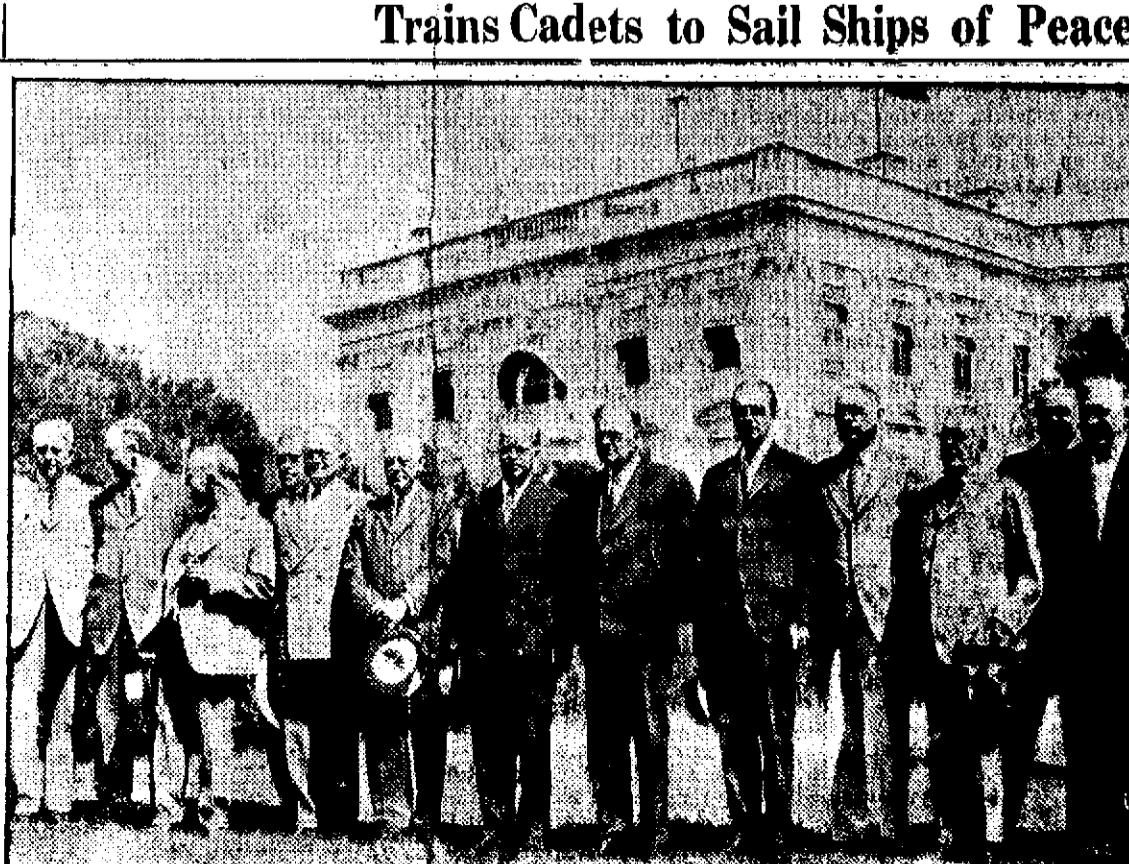
PERSONAL TAXES

Not paid on or before October 17, 1935, will have penalty assessed against them.

This is final. Take notice and settle at once, or we will have to levy on property, and sell same for taxes due.

JOHN L. WILSON,
Sheriff and Collector,

This 'Annapolis' of Merchant Marine Trains Cadets to Sail Ships of Peace



At the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 a. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Board of Stewards will meet in regular session at 2 p. m.

The Pastor will speak at both hours on Sunday. His theme at the morning hour will be "The Home." All fathers and mothers are urged to be present, together with the children and young people.

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GUILTY LIPS

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by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
Author of
"MAD MARRIAGE"

erest! And his wife just as bad! I'd like the chance to let them know a few things!"

"Oh, but honey—!"

"I don't care, Chris! They are cruel. And unfair, too! They've broken up my life, taken everything away from me. I wasn't hurting them any. Mark and I didn't ask them to help us. We were getting along all right until they interfered! I tell you I hate them!"

A fretful cry came from the baby's bed. There was a second cry. Little Mark was waking from his nap.

Immediately Norma was at his side, bending down over the tiny, wriggling body. She was crooning some peculiar sing-song nonsense that the infant seemed to understand. Norma picked him up and the fretful crying ceased.

She turned with the child in her arms. An amazing transformation had taken place. Norma's blue eyes were tender now. She laid her cheek gently to the infant's, smiled at him.

"Darling!" she cooed. "Mother's precious darling!"

"Remember what the doctor said about taking him up when he cries," Chris reminded.

"I know. But just this once can't hurt!" Norma resumed the sing-song crooning softly.

CHRIS carried her purchases behind the screen that separated the kitchen from the living room. When she reappeared little Mark was lying in his crib and Norma stood with the newspaper in her hand.

"Fifteen thousand dollars for a vase?" Norma repeated slowly, "and their grandson's sleeping in a second-hand bed. He's lucky even to have that."

Chris said determinedly, "There's something I've been wanting to talk to you about, Norma. I might as well say it now." She hesitated, then continued. "Do you think you're doing the fair thing not letting Mark know about the baby?"

Norma Travers' chin lifted. "He's not to know!" she said fiercely. "I won't have it. Chris, if I thought you'd try to reach Mark—or his parents either and tell them—I'd never speak to you again. Never!"

"Don't worry about me saying or doing anything you don't want," Chris retorted. "I guess you know me well enough to know I take care of my own affairs and let other people manage theirs! I'm only thinking it doesn't seem to be the right thing."

"He's not to know!" Norma repeated. "You talk about what's right. Do you think Mark or anybody else has any right to my baby? Did any of them do anything to help me when I needed help? Did they? Why, the baby might have died for all of them!"

"I still think he should know," Chris insisted.

"He? Who do you mean when you say that—Mark Travers or the baby? It's the baby I'm thinking about. Little Mark! He's never going to know anything about his father or those others Travers. I don't want him ever even to hear of them if I can help it. As far as Mark is concerned—I'm not think-

ing or mark at all. I can't think of him."

There was a pause. When Norma went on her voice had changed subtly. She looked at Chris and the words came as though she were speaking to herself.

"Those hot days here alone last summer, I had so much time to think it all out. It's not easy to talk about. That's when I knew I had to quit thinking about Mark. Somehow I was sure even then the baby would be a boy. I decided that if I lived and the baby lived I'd never let him know about his father."

"You see at first I blamed Mark's parents for everything that happened. Afterward I knew that was a mistake. Because if Mark had really loved me—if he'd cared the way I did—nothing would have kept him away. He'd have come back to me and no matter what anyone said to him he wouldn't have believed it. He'd have come to me for the truth! Mark didn't do that. When I made myself really face these facts I knew I had to stop thinking about him. Well that's all there is to it! I told myself to stop thinking about him and I have. Little Mark's been a big help in making me forget."

"I know. But just this once can't hurt!" Norma resumed the sing-song crooning softly.

CHRIS crossed the room and put a hand on the other girl's shoulder. "I didn't know how it was," she said quietly, "but anything you say goes with me. Get out a fresh table cloth, will you? I'll have dinner ready in five minutes if you'll set the table."

If Chris was not convinced that Norma was right in failing to communicate with Mark she nevertheless kept her own counsel. Keeping out of others' personal affairs was a cardinal principle she observed rigidly.

Caring for the baby, following the daily schedule provided by the hospital, gave Norma little time for introspective worries. At two months small Mark visited the hospital clinic and was reported of standard weight. At three months this rating was repeated and at four he showed a slight gain over the average child.

"Keep on as you have been," the doctor advised. "You've got a fine boy there!"

It was a week after that hospital visit that Chris returned home one night with news. "Mr. Stuart stopped in to see me this afternoon," she announced before even pulling off her hat. "Wanted to know how you and the baby are getting along."

"That was nice of him," Norma, in an apron, was busy at the table. "But that wasn't all!" Chris continued. "He asked me if I thought you'd be interested in some work you could do at home. Copying manuscripts. It seems a novel's been submitted to him in long-hand. He thinks it's going to be a tremendous success but before it can go to publishers it must be typed."

"I could do it," Norma said eagerly. "Of course I could! I'll rent a typewriter."

"That won't be necessary. Mr. Stuart said he'd send one out. He seems to have a lot of confidence in your work, Norma. Went on to tell me this new secretary doesn't do

Gurdon Smashes El Dorado, 13 to 0

Clark County Eleven Has Star in Fullback Wray

happ as much as you did. He wants the finished copy on this novel in two weeks and he's willing to pay \$50 for the job."

"I'll telephone him tonight," Norma announced. "Oh, Chris, I've been so anxious to begin earning something. It's terrible to be in debt! I never have been before really big amounts I mean. I'll telephone Mr. Stuart and if he can send the typewriter and manuscript I'll start tomorrow!"

"You're sure you feel well enough? Typing's hard work you know."

"The very sound of the typewriter will be music to my ears. That \$50 looks bigger to me than any amount of money I've ever seen. I'm going to telephone Mr. Stuart right now!"

NEXT day the typewriter and sheet of manuscript arrived at the apartment. When Chris saw how her friend's spirits improved all doubts about the wisdom of the venture fled. Work certainly agreed with Norma.

Before the two weeks ended in which "Wanling Moon" was transformed from bulky, illegible pages to a stack of neatly typed manuscript Stuart sent word that he would have more copying for Norma. He sent out a play and later two short stories with a note saying it was pleasant to find a typist who could be counted on to read intelligently and accurately.

Norma earned \$70 within a month and the sum went to Chris as part payment on her loan. It was December. A dozen times Chris uttered silent prayers of gratitude to Frederick Stuart. Without knowing it, he was helping Norma over a bad place—perhaps the hardest time since Mark Travers' departure. Just a year before Norma had said goodbye to her husband. Treacherous memories must surely be stabbing at Norma's heart.

Dec. 24 brought a tiny Christmas tree to the apartment for baby Mark. A rattle and gaily-colored string of wooden beads were his first gifts. Chris received a \$50 bonus in her pay envelope Christmas week and spent almost all of it on small remembrances for others. Christmas morning a gorgeous pot of pinsettes arrived for Norma with "Merry Christmas" written on Bob Farrell's card.

Bob had resumed the old habit of dropping in at the apartment. Always a week or more elapsed between these visits. Bob thought the baby amusing, brought him ridiculous presents. One Sunday afternoon it was a miniature football. Another time a toy airship.

The two girls were home together one evening late in January. Chris, propped on the davenport with a stack of cushions, suddenly dropped her magazine.

"I thought Bob might come around tonight," she said.

"He telephoned. He's coming tomorrow. I forgot to mention it."

"Beginning to see a good deal of Bob, aren't we?" Chris' words were carefully impersonal.

Norma smiled. "I've noticed that," she agreed. "I—I like to have him come, don't you?"

(To Be Continued)

Kingsford-Smith Lands His Airplane at Smyrna

LONDON—(P)—The Reuter's correspondent at Athens reported Thursday that Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who attempted to establish a new flight record from Australia to England, had made a forced landing at Mila, near Smyrna.

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(To Be Continued)

Dutra Has No Difficulty Making New Ball Perform

WASHINGTON—(P)—Hard times have boosted the business of at least one concern—the government inland waterways corporation.

Officials of the corporation, which operates the federal barge lines, said Thursday shippers, with their margin of profit well beyond, were seeking the cheapest means of transportation.

"We're making money," Major General T. Q. Ashburn, director of barge lines operations, said. "We expect to continue to make money. In addition, we have \$3,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 congress voted us three years ago in reserve."

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